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'Think About It' training required for students

KELSEY KENDALL
THE COLLEGIAN

By Monday, students were to have completed a substance abuse and sexual violence awareness program called "Think About It" as part of the web-based Alcohol and Sexual Assault Prevention Program, or ASAP.

According to the ASAP page of the K-State website, ASAP is designed to help students make healthy decisions and inform them of state laws and university policies regarding sexual violence by using different scenarios that students might endure.

The course not only provides information for survivors, but also gives bystanders and friends of survivors knowledge of how to help.

"The overall benefit (of the information) will change our culture over time," Scott Jones, associate dean of student life and director of non-violence programs, said.

College campuses are required by federal law to provide this kind of training under the Campus SaVE Act, according to Jones. "Think About It" informs students about how alcohol and other drugs can make a student vulnerable to sexual assault, as well as campus policies concerning stalking, harassment and interpersonal violence as well sexual violence in order to meet this requirement.

Campus SaVE is an amendment to the federal Jeanne Clery Act, passed in 1990, according to

According to the Jeanne Clery Act website, the original act is meant to have universities provide their students with statistics and policies regarding alcohol and other substances use and sexual assault in clear, uniform format.

Jones said that the amendment expands the Jeanne Clery Act by requiring universities to not only provide these statistics, but also provide programs to increase awareness and encourage prevention.

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College Republicans vote unanimously against capital punishment in Kansas

DANIELLE COOK THE COLLEGIAN

he Kansas Federation of College Republicans announced its unanimous call for a resolution to repeal Kansas' death penalty law on Thursday, despite the generally conservative party's traditional view on the issue.

Broken from their "mother party," on the question of capital punishment, Kansas College Republicans are faced with external conflict from Republican lawmakers.

That being said, the Kansas Federation of College Republication's secretary and K-State's Federation of College Republicans chapter president, Laura Meyers, junior in mass communications, said the difference in opinion between the national Republican party and the college Republican Party can be seen as a point of strength for the Republican Party

As a whole, the party's younger members' opposing view on capital punishment may serve as a reminder that this may be a time for change.

"There's a kind of change happening within the Republican Party," Meyers said. "So, basically, millennials kind of have different points of view than some of the older more traditional conservatives, but we just look at the right to life as the universal policy, and that even includes the death penalty."

Meyers said breaking away from the unapplied ideas of previous generations of Republicans can help get the ball of progress rolling for present and future generations.

"Older conservatives say they want smaller governments, but in a lot of different areas they kind of don't, because they kind of come



George Walker | THE COLLEGIAN

Laura Meyers is the chairwoman of Kansas State University College Republicans and a junior in mass communications.

up with the opposite," Meyers said. "There's a larger wave of younger Republicans that support keeping the government out of marriage, support legalization, support abolishing the death penalty because we're trying to streamline the philosophy that individuals can govern themselves better than other people can govern them."

Though the vote among College Republicans in Kansas was

unanimous against the death penalty, it is inevitable that the group will still be torn on the issue.

"I'm just kind of shocked, I guess, because usually Republicans are more for it (the death penalty), as far as I know. I'm more traditional, so I think it's a little weird that even other younger Republicans are really thinking differently about it," Lucy Crowder, freshman in architecture,

An execution has not occurred in Kansas since 1965. Evan Steckler, sophomore in pre-professional architectural engineering and member of the K-State College Republicans, said this could be a key component in the thinking of College Republicans who voted for a resolution to repeal capital punishment from state law.

"I saw that in their (Kansas College Republicans) press release on Facebook, they pointed out that it often costs the state a lot of money to go through the appeals processes and everything else that's associated with the death penalty," Steckler said. "It often times takes a really long time when there are cases that are involving the death penalty, so it does make sense, if it takes such a long time, if it costs the State a ton of money, to certainly look into abolishing the death

penalty."

Though Steckler clarified that he does not fully agree with Kansas College Republicans who voted to move against capital punishment, he explained that he supports the group's independent developments.

"I definitely would not endorse a decision to denounce the death penalty, but it's good to see that they are getting these ideas going, that they're not afraid of defying the national GOP, that they're not afraid of staking their own path and becoming their own entity."

Meyers said one of the College Republicans' hopes for the future is to achieve what Republicans before them haven't by bringing fresh ideas to the table

"We just believe that everybody has a right to life, and giving the government the power to put citizens to death isn't something that we really want," Meyers said. "That really puts the power in somebody else's hands, and the right to life is univer-

#AML with vice president of student life Pat Bosco

ERIN POPPE THE COLLEGIAN

he Kansas State Collegian is hosting a live Q-and-A series called Ask Me Live. The AML chat allows anyone to ask questions of notable local and national people.

On Wednesday, vice president for student life and dean of students Pat Bosco sat down to answer your questions. Here are some highlights:

CAROL: "EMAW! WHAT DO YOU THINK ARE THE BIGGEST CHALLENG-ES CURRENTLY FOR K-STATE?"

Bosco: "Faculty and staff salaries, cost of attendance, increasing diversity, space and achieving K-State 2025."

BEN: "WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE PLACE TO EAT AT IN TOWN?"

Bosco: "Coco Bolos, Rock-A-Belly and PowerCat Sports Grill."

JAMIE: "WHAT ADVICE WOULD YOU GIVE TO STUDENTS WHO ARE TOLD THEIR MAJORS AREN'T WORTH ANY-THING? EX: ENGLISH, ART, HISTORY, ETC."

Bosco: "Actually, I disagree. A degree from our university is worth a great deal, regardless of major. The president of Hersey Co. John Bilbrey is a K-State psychology major, who has done pretty well with a liberal arts degree. Many successful K-Staters have general liberal arts



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K-State Vice President of Student Life and Dean of Students **Pat Bosco** answered questions with the help of Collegian #AML host, **Erin Poppe**, graduate student in public administration on Wednesday.

education, and have done exceptionally well. Employers are looking for lots of personal and professional characteristics, including completion of a degree – sometimes, in any field."

XANDER: "ARE YOU AWARE OF SHARK NIGHT?"

Bosco: "Yes I am. I find the whole concept repugnant, demeaning and unacceptable. We're better than that."

KELLY: "I HEARD SOMETHING ABOUT A SCHOLARSHIP IF YOU ARE CAUGHT NOT

WEARING PURPLE, IS THAT TRUE?"

Bosco: "Yes, if a student sees me not wearing purple on or off the campus, in Manhattan or around the state, I will find them a scholarship that will be funded by the Bosco family (not the university)."

MARCUS: "WHAT IS K-STATE DOING TO IN-CREASE DIVERSITY AND MAKE SURE MINORITIES ARE FAIRLY REPRESENT-ED AT THE SCHOOL?"

Bosco: "We're working 24/7 to improve diversity. Diversity, broadly defined, is more than just color; the

gender, sexual orientation, ethnicity of our student body is incredibly important. That means making sure that everyone, first and foremost, has an extremely positive K-State experience. Recruiting, whether it's students of any significant market, is about how we treat students. Word of mouth is incredibly valuable. When students have a positive experience, they tell others. We're not a billboard school; our students speak volumes about us. We need to be committed to treating everyone with respect and helping them achieve their goals. Now we've done fairly well; diversity enrollment is up. But we can do better, and we will do better."

For more of Bosco's answers, check out our website www.kstatecollegian.com.

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The most powerful volcanic eruption in recorded history occurs on Krakatau (also called Krakatoa), a small, uninhabited volcanic island located west of Sumatra in Indonesia, on this day in 1883. Heard 3,000 miles away, the explosions threw five cubic miles of earth 50 miles into the air, created 120-foot tsunamis and killed 36,000 people.

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THE BLOTTER ARREST REPORTS

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 26

Virgil Leon Koppenheffer, Jr., of Moulton, Alabama, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$441.

Alto Jack Robert Johns, of the 400 block of Pottawatomie Avenue, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$750.

Donte Jamal White, of Junction City, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

Tyler Ray Jensen, of the 200 block of Johnson Road, was booked for reckless driving, criminal deprivation of property, failure to stop at an accident and duty to report accident with an unattended vehicle. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Roger William Sanborn, of Salina, Kansas, was booked for driving under the influence and refusing a chemical test. Bond was set at \$3,000.

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How your addiction may have negative effects



The vending machines and coffee shops littered around campus can be extremely tempting. I mean, why drink water when you can have something that tastes so much better? Well, here's why: unfortunately the drinks that so many college students are "addicted" to are detrimental to your

GATORADE

Gatorade is a substance that is meant to bring back electrolytes in the body post-exercise; however, more people than just gym rats and athletes drink Gatorade. and an overuse of Gatorade can actually cause some not-so-good health effects.

According to the Livestrong website, Gatorade can actually cause a variety of negative health effects, from weight gain to high blood sugar and even vitamin

The reason for this is because, according to Calorie King, there are 29.5 grams of sugar, 232 milligrams of sodium and 105 calories in a small bottle of Gatorade.

As for the vitamin toxicity, this happens because Gatorade has a lot of fat soluble vitamins and cannot be released quickly enough once the amount of them is too high, according to the Livestrong website. The website says this toxicity can cause fatigue, blurred

vision and even nausea.

COFFEE

This is a big one. It keeps us college students awake when we need it; therefore we drink it all the time. Because of this, this is a big one that people have an "addiction" to; however, there are some interesting and negative side effects to drinking too much coffee. According to the Medical Daily website, coffee overload can lead to things like anxiety, psychosis, muscle spasms, hearing things and later on in life, osteoporosis.

Once you look at the contents of the drinks, it's easy to see how too much could be a bad thing. According to Calorie King, one medium, iced, white chocolate turtle mocha from Caribou with 2percent milk has 76 grams of sugar, 400 calories and 6 grams of fat. Not to mention the caffeine, which is where a lot of these negative effects can come from, according

to the Medical Daily website. Also according to that website, some scientists have said they believe osteoporosis can be caused by caffeine and while it doesn't affect all parts of the skeletal system, it had an effect on what is considered to be the strongest bone in the body: the femoral shaft.

To address the hearing things symptom, this is another side effect of the caffeine. According to Medical Daily, if you are consuming more than five cups a day, that is too much and some of these negative effects may start to affect you. All in all, an addiction to coffee can make you crazy, and not just in a theoretical sense.

ENERGY DRINKS

After you pulled an all nighter, coffee just isn't going to cut it, and that's saying something, so you drink an energy drink. Those can have serious health effects on your body. According to the

SFGATE website, one side effect to these energy drinks can be gastritis.

According to the SFGATE website, gastritis can mean pain, bleeding and even developing ulcers in your stomach or intestinal tract. More minorly, it can also result in heartburn, diarrhea and vomiting, but that's not fun either. It may taste good going down, but it may not even stay down. In fact the caffeine level is so high that it can cause heart palpitations. Not to mention, in one can of Red Bull, there's 38.3 grams of sugar, according to Calorie King.

So what's the best option? It looks like drinking water is better and significantly less stressful to your body. Need to wake up? Drink water and hydrate yourself without the sugar rush.

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Cassandra Nguyen | THE COLLEGIAN **Mya Masterson**, freshman in biology, pets Lassy at English and Counseling Service's Pet Away Stress event on Wednesday.



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ABOVE: Beverly Sterling, resident of Manhattan and volunteer of the Purple Power Animal Welfare Society, pets one of the dogs Coco at English and Counseling Service's "Pet Away Stress" event on Wednesday.

TOP: Derek Pockrandt, freshman in computer science, pets Lassy at English and Counseling Service's "Pet Away Stress" event on Wednesday.

Students pet away stress with puppies

JAMIE TEIXEIRA THE COLLEGIAN

The first week of school can be stressful, from meeting new people, transitioning to a new place and making the dread change from a summer mentality to a school one.

Purple Power Animal Welfare Society and K-State Counseling Services worked together to bring puppies to campus as part of their "Pet Away Stress" event. The event began in the spring of 2013 and has been increasingly popular among students, according to Wendy Barnes, online programs and outreach coordinator for counseling services.

While trying to come up with a way to advertise the services available through counseling services, Barnes said she and her peers came up with the idea for Pet Away Stress.

"We came up with the idea of bringing dogs on campus and calling it 'Pet Away Stress'," Barnes said.

The event turned out to be such a success that Counseling Services decided to make it a yearly event.

"We did it again last fall, (it was) a bigger success, and again during midterms last spring." Barnes said. "I think we had over 600 people that

The success of the event has made "Pet Away Stress" so popular that the puppies will be brought to campus twice a semester. In the fall, the puppies will visit during the Week of Welcome and during midterms, while in the spring they will visit during midterm week

and dead week.

Derek Pockrandt, freshman in computer science, said he heard about the event and couldn't miss it.

had a dog before, but it passed

"I love dogs so much. I

away a couple years ago. I haven't been able to get another one since," Pockrandt said. The event helps students who may be missing their pets back home. Julia Haile, soph-

omore in psychology, said she is studying abroad at K-State from Australia. "I miss my dog back

home," Haile said. "I thought I'd come and pat some dogs. The event is not just about

the people, though. The puppies have the opportunity to be adopted or fostered by students through Purple PAWS. "If I could adopt them I

hear about (fostering) but I haven't been able to look into that because I'm not at a place that allows dogs." Students are able to vol-

would," Pockrandt said. "I did

unteer for Purple PAWS and foster the puppies while still in While Purple PAWS works

to get the puppies adopted, the puppies lift student spirits during potentially stressful "I'm not quite stressed but there is definitely more work,"

of class and I already have assignments." While some students might stressed and others may not be, the puppies definitely

Haile said. "It's the third day

brightened people's days. "I'm not super stressed but this is great" Pockrandt said. "I would pay to do something like this everyday. I wish they would do it more often."

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THE RING OF HONOR: JORDY NELSON

TIMOTHY EVERSON THE COLLEGIAN

he K-State Ring of Honor honors an elite group of Wildcat players who have achieved success on and off the field, have a high quality of character, have represented K-State well, have achieved All-American status or have performed at a "program-transformational level that warrants consideration" and are five-years removed from K-State, according to K-State Sports.

K-State will be adding four more Wildcat greats to the ring including Clarence Scott, Michael Bishop, Jordy Nelson and Darren Sproles on Sept. 5 at K-State football's season opener against South Dakota State.

Next up is a player who was a definite bright spot in the darkness of the Ron Prince years, wide receiver Jordy Nelson.

One of only two walk-ons to be inducted (the other being punter Sean Snyder who was inducted in 2002), Nelson would soon become the blueprint for small-town blue-collar Kansas kids who walk-on to get a chance to play on Saturdays.

Nelson originally played defensive back at K-State after playing quarterback from Riley County High School before moving to wide receiver, where he excelled.

WHAT DID HE DO AT

K-STATE?: Nelson was dominant during his time at K-State setting multiple Wildcat records that are still standing including receptions in one game (15 twice in '07), receptions in a season (122 in '07), yards in a season (1,606 in '07), and yards per game (133.8 in '07). He led K-State in receptions and yards in 2005-07.

Nelson also was part of the

teams that knocked off No. 4 and No. 7 Texas respectively in the 2006 and 2007 seasons.

Nelson can also be found holding up head coach Bill Snyder as he was carried off the field after his final game of his first tenure.

He also was a consensus All-American and a finalist for the 2007 Biletnikoff Award given to college football's top receiver.

HOW WAS HIS PRO CA-REER?:

Nelson was taken as the 36th pick in the NFL draft by the Green Bay Packers in 2008. Since then, he's been a force in the league racking up 400 receptions for over 6,000 vards and 49 touchdowns

In 2010, he became one of four receivers in Super Bowl history to record nine or more receptions, at least 140 yards and a touchdown in the Packers Super Bowl XLV win over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Last season, he was selected to his first ever Pro Bowl and earned second team All-Pro accolades by the Associated Press.

Unfortunately, it was announced last week that Nelson will be missing the 2015 season after suffering a torn ACL in a preseason game against the Steelers.

WHERE IS HE FROM?:

Born May 31, 1985 in Manhattan, Kansas. Nelson went to Riley County High School where he was a three-sports athlete excelling in all three gaining second-team All-State consideration for both quarterback and defensive back, first-team All-State in basketball and won four 3A

WHAT DO PEOPLE WHO SAW HIM IN ACTION

Steve Wagner coached Jordy Nelson at Riley County High School

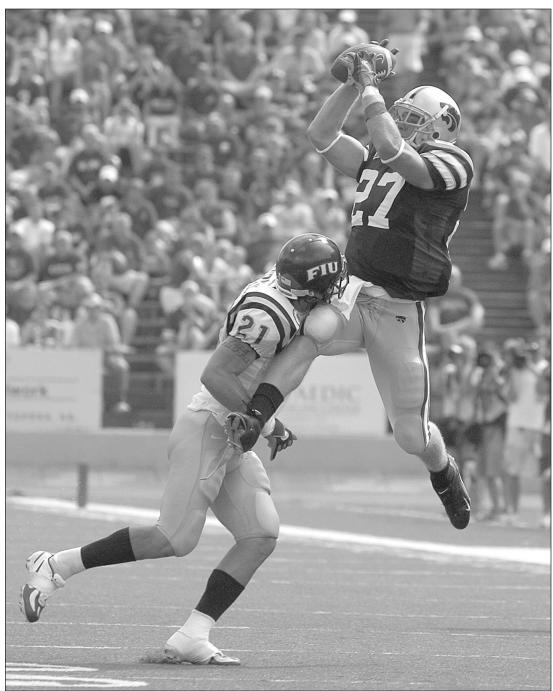


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Kansas State wide receiver **Jordy Nelson** (27) goes up over Florida International defender **Nick Turnbull** (21) for 11-yard gain in the third quarter. Kansas State defeated Florida International 35-21 at KSU Stadium in Manhattan, Kansas on September 3, 2005.

in Riley, Kansas, and still coaches and teaches physical education at Riley. He reflects on coaching Jordy and the type of player he's become.

"One of the things that makes Jordy special is that he is the same guy now that he was in high school," Wagner said. "He competes extremely hard, yet still has fun playing the game. Great players make the people around them better...that is what Jordy has always done.'

Students placed under hypnosis at Union Progamming Council event

KELSEY KENDALL THE COLLEGIAN

On Wednesday, hypnotist Kerry Sharp brought several students on stage to be a part of his show. According to Charlsie Fowler, Union Pro-

tee member and sophomore in apparel textiles, approximately 440 students attended the show but only a few were able to come on stage to be hypnotized.

to sleep and convinced they were secret agents, their shoes were their favorite ani-

The students were put gram Council arts commit- mals and that pieces of paper

in psychology, said. As one of the volunteers, Diaz-Serrano, said she didn't remember many of the things she had done under Sharp's hypnotism, like using magic goggles that showed her what she wanted to see, receiving a phone call from her shoe and doing an interpretative dance whenever music came on. She said she did remember believing Sharp had fire

in his palm. "(Hypnotism) just enhances the personality," Sharp said.

were \$100 bills that turned to

ice. All of this happened as

one student slept on the stage floor for half the show.

good portion of (the show),"

Monica Diaz-Serrano, junior

"I can't remember a

When asked what they were seeing, students had a variety of answers. Some, when asked what animal their shoe turned into, said a cow or a puppy; however, for Niki Mewhirter, freshmen in animal sciences and industry, the experience was not as pleasant. When asked Mewhirter said there was a rabbit stuck to her foot, when in reality, she just could not get her shoe off while under hypnosis.

"I couldn't get it off," Mewhirter said. "I couldn't pick it up or shake it off."

At the beginning of the



While under hypnosis, student volunteers portray playing an instrument at Kerry Sharp's performance at the Student Union in the Grand Ballroom. This Union Program Council event took place Wednesday, at 7:00 p.m.

show, Sharp told the volunteers they would feel well-rested as well as feeling ready to accomplish a goal for the fall semester. Diaz-Serrano said that after the show, she was ready to be on time to all of her classes this semester, while Mewhirter said she also felt well-rested.

"It feels like a renewed everything; mind and body," Jayne Bannister, freshman in animal sciences and industry, said after being hypnotized.

Throughout the show, students were sent back to their seats for either not being hypnotized or only being mildly under Sharp's influence, though Sharp said this is normal and that not everyone is ready to be hypnotized.

"The person who doesn't get hypnotized doesn't want to be hypnotized," Sharp said.

Though the Union Program Council has done hypnotist shows in past years, this is Sharp's first year performing at K-State. He has been doing shows for 14 years after studying psychology and training to become a hypno-

Breanne Lombard, UPC arts committee co-chair and junior in marketing, and Fowler chose Sharp to perform after viewing videos of Sharp's performances and

based off of past reviews. "It's a lot of teamwork," Fowler said.

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Hypnotist **Kerry Sharp** points to the audience during his show in the K-State Student Union Ballroom on Wednesday.

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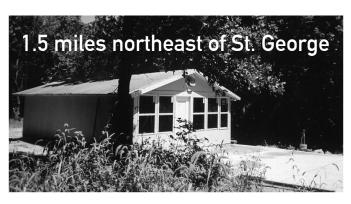






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Ohio State first team to be voted No. 1 unanimously



In case you missed it, history was made Sunday.

For the first time ever, a Division I college football team, Ohio State University, was selected as the unanimous No. 1 ranked team in the nation. Never, in the preseason Associated Press poll's 65-year history, has a team been selected as the undisputed top team by all 60 voters. Typically, I am not one who is tempted to hop on the bandwagon; however, I am totally convinced that Ohio State deserves to be praised so highly.

First and foremost, Ohio State,

which is coming off of winning the first ever College Football Playoff, has an impressive coaching staff coming back. One of the top head coaches in the sport, Urban Meyer, will be returning for another season in Columbus along with defensive coordinator Luke Fickell. Ed Warriner, although in his first year as the head offensive coordinator, should have no trouble with continuing the machine that is Ohio State's offense as he has held the position of co-offensive coordinator for the last three years.

Now, Urban Meyer is without a doubt, fantastic at his job. Meyer has won three national championships total, two of those being at the University of Florida and the other, of course, with the Buckeyes last season. The Cincinnati alum has the highest winning percentage among current Football Bowl Subdivision coaches who have ten years of experience and the fourth highest of all time with a staggering .845 (142-26). Any team coached by Meyer should be consid-

As for the players, the losses were

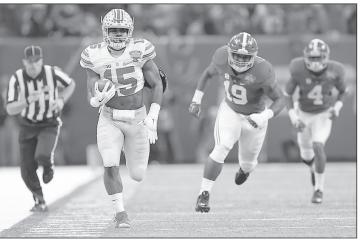


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Ohio State Buckeyes running back **Ezekiel Elliott** (15) breaks away for a 54-yard run in the first quarter of the Allstate Sugar Bowl and College Football Playoff Semifinal at Mercedes-Benz Superdome in New Orleans, Thursday night, January 1, 2015.

minimal and they showcased last year that they are a national championship caliber squad. The quarterback situation in Columbus is an embarrassment of riches as we see both J.T. Barrett and Cardale Jones battle it out. Last year's starting quarterback, Braxton Miller, has now moved to the wide receiver position. Running back Ezekiel Elliott is a favorite to contend for the Hiesman this season.

It's not every day do you see two great quarterbacks contest for a starting spot quite like this.

If you are in Urban Meyer's shoes, do you play the man who won the title of Big Ten player of the year or the guy who came from nowhere to win the Buckeyes a championship?

Regardless, the quarterback position is not a worry. In 12 games last season for the Buckeyes, Barrett recorded 2,834 total yards along with 34 touchdowns. Meanwhile, Cardale Jones, after the injury to J.T. Barrett's right ankle, notched 742 yards and five touchdowns in the last three games of the season against Wisconsin, Alabama, and Oregon.

Braxton Miller, who finished fifth in Heisman voting in 2012 as a quarterback for the Buckeyes,

will now move to the wide receiver spot. Miller should not have a hard time making the adjustment as he certainly has athleticism on his side as he ran a 4.32 40-yard dash last season. Miller also has the football IQ of a quarterback so he should run the smartest routes you will see. Watch out for Braxton Miller this year.

As for Ezekiel Elliott, I expect him to win the Heisman. After putting up 1,878 total yards and 18 touchdowns last season, why would he not grow on that? Elliott can break tackles like no other, his work rate is just ridiculous. Expect to see another great season from him.

Defensively, the Buckeyes' only noteworthy loss would have to be defensive end Steve Miller who left for the NFL. I fully expect Ohio State to fill that position to the best of it's ability with Joey Bosa and Jalyn Holmes, both are hardworking players who can hold down a defense.

With a combination of a top notch coaching staff, a large group of returning players, and an overwhelming sense of confidence accompanied by experience after last year's successes, I cannot see the Ohio State Buckeyes losing a single game this season. I fully agree with all 60 AP Poll voters who placed the Buckeyes at the top of the list because this team is really special.

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ASAP | Sexual violence training required

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"One in five women and one in 16 men experience sexual violence," Jones said. "We can do better."

According to Jessica Haymaker, coordinator and advocate-educator for the office of student life, students under 22 years old or new to the campus took a version of the course that included alcohol and drug information as well as sexual violence.

Jones said that students 22 years old and older took a shorter course called "Think About It: Campus SaVE" that focused on sexual violence prevention. Another training option is available upon request from the K-State Center for Advocacy, Response and Education for those with concerns regarding the course material.

"(The optional course) is for in- the requirement.

dividuals with concerns regarding the content," Jenna Tripodi, K-State CARE coordinator said. "Especially individuals who have experienced gender-related violence.'

The optional course covers the same material as Think About It; however, it is designed for students who might find the content triggering. Tripodi said it is much shorter so as to not cause any triggering reactions for some students. K-State still requires this training course in order for students to stav informed.

"A safe and respectful campus is a good campus for everyone," Jones said. Students who did not complete the course by Monday had a hold placed on their account, preventing them from enrolling in classes in future semesters until the course is completed. Students have different reactions to

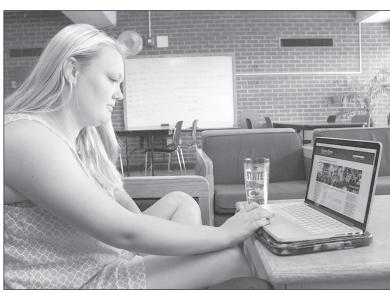
"Some people need to hear this," Blake Traylor, sophomore in mechanical engineering, said as he took the

Though Traylor said he agrees this course could be informative for some students, he feels that it is repetitive from other training courses he has

Zach Williams, junior in mechanical engineering, had a similar opinion. Williams said he was "kind of annoyed" to have to make time to complete a course he felt he had done before.

"I'm just thinking 'again?" Tray-

Despite some animosity regarding "Think About It," some have found parts of the course informative and according to Jones, the course has received high ratings from some students.



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Haley Hamiliton sophmore in elementary education reads instructions on the ASAP course training program in Goodnow Hall on Wednesday. K-State's Alcohol & Sexual Assault Prevention is used for informing students on the importance of thinking before taking action. "I did ASAP because it helps increase portance of thinking before taking accommunity welfare." Hamiliton said.

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